TO THE PUBLIC: The undersigned takes this method to notify the Public and especially the Patrons of the late firm of B. R. YOK & CO., that he has taken the OLD STAND occupied for so many years by that firm where he proposes to continue the GROCERY BUSINESS. He believes that his long experience in the employment of the late Mr. YOK, has given him a thorough knowledge of the business and made him acquainted with the tastes and wants of his old customets, he therefore respectfully solicits a continu-ance of their patronage and earnestly asks the General Public for a share of their custom.

He will keep a full stock of the best

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

CANNED GOODS, FINE LIQUORS

CIGARS AND STORES FOR NAVAL VESSELS and will provide the BEST FACILITIES for supplying Goods at MOST REASONABLE PRICES and with the greatest dispatch. test dispaton.
Very respectfully,
WM. D. RANDALL. Oct. 28.—tf

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SHERWOOD

Rye and Malt MEDICINAL WHISKEY.

This whiskey is old stock of standard strength and purity particularly adapted to all cases osition requiring a stimulating Tonic. It has been submitted to the test of the most exacting requirements of Physicians, and connoisseurs as well, receiving their commendation. Take no other, but insist on having this only, if you desire the very best.

Sold only in pint (Blake) bottles with wrappers, sealed top and bottom, bearing cautionary notices with our signature, WIGHT & LEUTZ, Cockeysville, Md.

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ELLRIDGE SUTTON, March 24, '88.—tf Chas. McRae,

> ---WHOLESALE-LIQUOR DEALER,

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THE BEST \$2 WHISKEY IN THE CITY.

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TRADY & CO., REAL ESTATE & COLLECTION OFFICE, NO. 83 WEST FAYETEE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

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May 15.—tf H. L. BOWEN.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.CONVEYANCER COLLECTOR OF HOUSE AND GROUND RENTS LOANS NEGOTIATED. NO. 2, SMEDLEY ROW, TOWSONTOWN, MD. WILLIAM H. SHIPLEY,

SURVEYOR. OFFICE-87 LEXINGTON STREET! BALTIMORE. AND SELL GROUND RENTS, &c. March 21.-tf WILLIAM POLE, SR.,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, -OFFICE-261/4 ST. PAUL STREET, BALTIMORE. CONVEYANCING, EXAMINATION OF TITLES. PUCHCHASES, SALES, LOANS AND COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. -RESIDENCE-GARBISON AVENUE, HOOKSTOWN, BALTIMORE COUNTY.

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY. GROUND RENTS, LOTS, AND DWELLINGS for sale in Baltimore city and county. Loans negoti BIRCKHEAD & MURDOCH,

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IN SUMS TO SUIT, FROM \$100 UP. Apply to YELLOTT & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law, Towson, Md. Aug. 17.--tf

TTO LOAN ONE SUM OF \$1,000 AND ONE OF \$640 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE. Security offered to be first-class. Apply to THOS, J. HUNTER, Nov. 8.-tf

\$600, \$1,000, \$1,800, \$3.000, \$5,000, or almost any amount to on long or short time, on first-class

JAMES J. LINDSAY, Attorney at Law, Towson, Md. Sept. 29.--tr

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. WM. GRASON

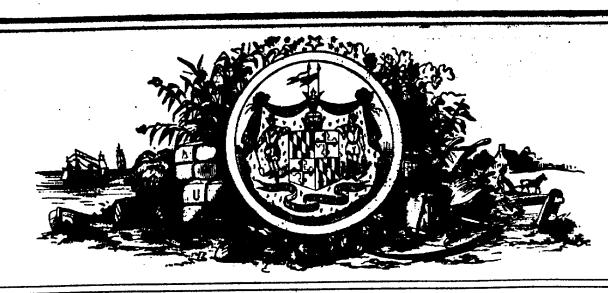
Attorney at Law, Smedley Row, Towsontown. IN SUMS TO SUIT, FROM \$500 to \$5,000, pay to HENRY L. BOWEN. Real Estate Agent, Towson, Md.

\$600, \*1,000, \*1,000 A AND \$9,000. AT6 PER CENT FROM 2 TO 5 YEARS. Apply to M. W. OFFUTT.
Attorney at Law, Smedley Bow, Towsontown, Md.
April 12,-17

\$80,000 TOLOANON MORTGAGE OR GROUND RENT ON BUMB TO BUIT ON BALTIMORE COUNTY PROPERTY.

B.W.TEMPLEMAN & CO.

## Margiand



VOL. XXVI.

TOS. B. MITCHELL,

July 13.—if

NT C. LOGSDON.

TOHN J. PILERT,

GENERAL CONVEYENCING, &c.

Austices of the Meace.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR BALTIMORE CO.,

Will attend promptly to any business entrusted to

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

THIRD DISTRICT.

PIKESVILLE. BALTIMORE COUNTY.

Willattend promptly to all business entrustedto

tiscare.
Claimscollected and promptreturnsmade.
April 25.—tf

GIDEON HERBERT,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

OFFICE-IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COURT HOUSE, TOWSONTOWN, MD.

CLAIMS OF ALL KINDS COLLECTED.

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Oct. 23, 1886.—tf

CAMUEL G. WILSON.

C EORGE L. STOCKSDALE,

CYLVESTER BOWEN & SON.

upon the most reasonable terms.

licited. Nov.1.—tf

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AUCTIONEER.

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ALSO, AGENT FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Prompt attent on given to all business entrusted

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WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL SALES ENTRUSTED TO HIM.

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—OFFICE HOURS—
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June6.—tf

WILLIAM C. DEAL,

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For rates apply to the office of the "MARYLAND JOURNAL,"

JOHN G. COCKEY, President.

Dec. 14.-1y\*

Nov. 9.--tf

THE WORLD.

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TR. R. C. MASSENBURG.

professionally engaged. April 5.—ti

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J. WESLEY GERMAN.

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AUCTIONEER,

TOWSON, BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

him with her preference.

show that she reckoned wisely in honoring

But what may lie behind the still and

HOTEL RENNERT, EUROPEAN PLAN. SARATOGA AND LIBERTY STS., BALTIMORE. LADIES' AND GENT'S RESTAURANT. 42-OPEN DAILY.

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Having disposed of the Smedley House my friends will now find me at my OLD PLACE, as above. will now find me at my OLD PLACE, as above.—
As heretofore, I will always keep on hand the finest
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STOUT, BASS'S ALE, PORTER, and the choice
brands of CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, &c. The BEST
BEER on draught and in bottles, for family use.—
A large stock of CIGARS of best brands always on hand.
Summer residents can always be supplied at city prices.

Ample stabling and shedding and polite hos tler always in attendance. LEWIS H. URBAN, Proprietor.

June 7, '84.—1y TEN MILE HOUSE, ON THE YORK TURNPIKE. CHARLES O. OUCKEY, Proprietor.

The undersigned, having purchased the well known TEN-MILE HOTEL PROPERTY, York Turnplke, the same will in the future be conducted by him. by him.

He has stocked his Bar with the choicest Liquors,
Wines and Cigars, and an attentive hostler will be
in constant attendance for the care of stock. The house has been thoroughly renovated, and the public can rest assured that the proprietor will use his utmost endeavors to make his guests comfortable and satisfied. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited CHARLES O. COCKEY, Jan. 27, '76.-tf OVANSTOWN HOTEL.

LEWIS RITIER, Proprietor. Having leased the above Hotel I most respectfully solicit the public patronage. The house being in complete order, offers an agreeable resort for Ladies and Gentlemen, where they can obtain Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, with all the delicacies which the markets afford. The Bar will always be supplied with the best articles to be obtained, and every at the complete will be given to the comfort and pleasure of tention will be given to the comfort and pleasure o visitors.

LEWIS RITTER, Proprietor.

Murserymen, Alogists, &q. ROSEBANK NURSERIES,

GOVANSTOWN.
BALTIMORE COUNTY, MD. We invite the attention of Planters and Amateur PEARS, STANDARD AND DWARF: · CHERRIES, Do., Do APPLES, Do., Do.; PEACHES, PLUMS, AND GRAPE VINES,

together with other SMALL FRUITS of popular ORNAMENTAL, DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES AND SHRUBS. with ROSES in great variety. Also a largestock VERBENAS, GERANIUMS, and other Bedding Plants. OSAGE and JAPAN QUINCE, suitable for hedging.

TERMS MODERATE. Orders by mail promptly attended to. CATALOGUES forwarded on application. W. D. BRACKENRIDGE. Rosebank Nurseries,

Oct.16.—1y Govanstown, Baltimore Co., Md MHARLES HAMILTON, FLORIST WAVERLY, YORK ROAD, BALTO.COUNTY

A GENERAL ASSORTMENTOP Hot, Green House and Hardy Plants ALWAYS ON HAND. Bouquets, Pyramids, Wreaths. Crosses. Crown

And every description of
ORNAMENTAL AND FANCY PAINTING
PROMPTLY AND REASONABLY EXECUTED.
Public patronage respectfully solicited.
March 25, 71.—1y Bouquets, Pyramius, wreaths, or care, etc., made to order at short notice.

Cometery Lots and Gardenslaid out and furnished with Evergreens, Flowers, &c., &c.

Allorders promply filled. A call respectfully colicited.

[April6.—8m. Sign painting in allits branches and in an sign painting in all its orangues and in an artistic manner at reasonable rates, with quick despatch, for city or country. Orders may be left at the office of the "Maryland Journal," Towsontown.

THOMAS O. SWITZER,
No. 887 W. Lombard St., Baltimore WALL PAPER! WALL PAPERII

> WINDOW SHADES! WINDOW SHADES! FLOOR AND TABLE OILCLOTH.

Ofice-COR. PENNA. AND DELEWARE AVES., JACOB MYERS Where he can be found at all hours, except when No. 39 North Gay Street, [OPPOSITE TO THE ODD FELLOW' HALL,]
BALTIMORE, MD.

The Old and Reliable Wall Paper and Win dow Shade Store BALTIMORE CITY,

Is now prepared to show his new styles of WALL PAPER, and send samples to any part of the coun-DR H. LOUIS NAYLOR. try when application is made to him. Will sen In connection with R. W. TEMPLEMAN, will giv strict attention as LAND AGENTS, NEGOTIATE LATE HON. SAM'LBRADY LOANS OF MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, &c., BUY LOANS OF MONEY ON OFFICE HOURS and see his beautiful lines. Has no branch house or any connection with 7to8A.M., 2to8P.M.andafter7P.M. any other house in the city. BBANCH OFFICE PIKESVILLE OFFICE HOURS From 9 to 10 A, M, and 4 to 5 P.M. JACOB MYERS, No. 39 Gay St..

BALTIMORE, MD. Dec. 18.—1y ODD FELLOWSHIP.

TS HISTORY AND MANUAL, BY THEODORE A. ROSS, SECRETARY TO SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

This work is the most succinct and correct history and chronological record ever prepared by any historian of the Order. Mr. Ross, from his constant association with the internal workings of the Order for many years past, and his prominence in official station, makes him the best qualified person to prepare such a history as he presents.

The work, besides, is a complete Manual to the interested Odd Fellow. It corrects many facts as to the origin and wonderful progress of the Order.

No intelligent Odd Fellow should be without the BATH TUBS, WATER CLOSETS
WASH STANDS, SINKS,
COPPER AND IZON BOILERS,
LEAD AND IRON PIPE, &c.
RANGES.STOVES AND FURNACES REPAIRED
JOBBING PROMPLY ATTENDED TO.
June 3.'82.—1v

Copies supplied upon application to

WM. H. RUBY,

May 1.—tf Journal Office, Towson. ECTURES. THOUGHTS ON HAMLET, illustrated by recitations from the Play. LABOR IN RELATION TO HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, and the Demands of Labor upon the Civilization of the Age.
POETIC AND DRAMATIC RECITATIONS AND PERSONATIONS, introducing the late Mr. JOHN E. OWENS' popular character of "JOHN UNIT" in Self, and Miss CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN'S wonderful impersonation of "MEG. MERRILES" in Guy.

Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send free to one person in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from \$3 to \$10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address.

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ENGAGEMENTS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. H. CLAY PREUSS, Arlington, Baltimore Co., Md. Dec. 31.--tf ROTTEN ROCK FOR SALE.

SUITABLE FOR PATHS OR ROADS. AT 10 CENTS PER LOAD AT THE BANKS. ON THE YORK TURNPIKE, ADJOINING THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, TOWSON.

8. N. WHITTLE. Towson, Md Apply to March 80.—tf CAND, GRAVEL AND WOOD. The undersigned is prepared to furnish and de liver promptly, and at reasonable prices, SAND SUITABLE FOR STONE AND BRICK WORK AND PLASTERING; also SWASONED WOOD cut to or der by the quarter, half or cord.

JOHN EMGE,

Cor. York Road Turnpike and Washington Ave.,

May 11.—tf Towson.

TOR SALE "JOURNAL" OFFICE, BLANK MORTGAGES FOR BUILDING ASSO-CIATIONS, prepared by one of the most careful At-torneys of the Baltimore County Bar. Feb. 5.—tf

R. E. P. KEECH DENTIST, 127 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE. Moetiq.

AT THE OPEN GATE. When the twilight shades were gathered. And the evening star was bright, Just between the hour of sunset And the darker hours of night, Homeward coming from the city, From the city coming late,

Greet me at the open gate? When the day's hard toll was over. And I left the smoky town. Left the hard-paved street and clamor, For my quiet country home; Left all work and cares behind me. Homeward turning-tho' 'twas late-

Sure to find there in the gloaming-

Every evening—who would meet me-

Some one at the open gate. Standing where the vines of summer Climbed the dear old-fashioned fence. Eager listening for my footsteps, Turning oft in half suspense. Ah, to me, the sweetest pleasure When on coming home so late, I would find her watching, waiting, Standing at the open gate.

Many a summer twilight found us Lingering, whispering, soft and low Lovers still, tho' long united, Mourning not some "Long age." Happy hours! the glad home-coming She was there, e'en tho' 'twas late : Banish all the day's ill humor! Some one's at the open gate.

Many a year has gone since Mary, In the twilight, used to come Down the lane and through the shade Watching for my coming home. Some one else—a little darling-Fair-haired, blue-eyed, now will wait, Calling "Papa, papa, hurry!"

Swinging on the open gate. Sometime—somewhere—I shall see her, I shall find my love again; Sleeping not amongst the flowers. Where so long her form has lain, But beyond the twilight shadows, Sure my darling there will wait, Watching for the long home-coming Just inside the Heavenly Gate.

**M**iscellaneous.

THE LADY PENELOPE.

In going out of Casterbridge by the to the town of Ivell, you see on the right | learned the sad truth. hand an ivied manor house, flanked by battlemented towers, and more than usu- tancy under what she had deemed his the pleasaunce and the bowling green, of poisoning him, William! But I am inally distinguished by the size of its many- neglect, the Lady Penelope herself suf- and she very seldom went even so far as nocent of that wicked crime. He died and lost. mullioned windows. Though still of good | fered more. She had not long been the | the high road which then skirted the | naturally. I loved you—too soon; but capacity, the building is much reduced wife of Sir John Gale before he showed grounds on the north, though it has now, that was all!" from its original grand proportions; it a disposition to retaliate upon her for the and for many years, been diverted to the Nothing availed to save her. The sand dollars apiece, but it was no go.the exception of a few acres of park land he would tell her that, as far as he could one day, many months after her second to be remedial now; and in a few weeks was formerely the ancient and knightly such labor as he had bestowed in obtain- her gate with the intelligence that Sir the people spoke louder, and her conduct | death of that 'likely nigger,' and wondered family of the Drenghards, or Drenchards, ling it, and such snubbings as he had William Hervy was again in Casterbridge became a subject of public discussion .-terpreted to mean Strenuus Miles, vel Po- | till he made the lady weep sorely, and | tator, though certain members of the well-nigh broke her spirit, though she had was joyfully granted, and within two London to which he latterly had retired family were averse to the latter significa- formerly been such a mettlesome dame. hours her lover stood before her, a more with the express purpose of calling upon

But this is beside the story. In the early part of the reign of the woman seemed yet the harder in that it reserve which womanly decorum threw live of Sir John's, who wished to be asfirst King James there was visiting near | was her own stately mansion, left to her over her manner was but too obviously sured on the matter by reason of its sudthis place of the Drenghards a lady of sole use by her first husband, which her artificial, and when he said, "The ways denness, he had, with the assistance of a noble family and extraordinary beauty .-- second had cutered into and was enjoy- of Providence are strange," and added surgeon, made a private examination of She possesses no great wealth, is was said, ling, his being but a mean and meagre after a moment "and merciful likewise." but was so perfect and her manner so en- thing. trancing that suitors seemed to spring out | But such is the flippancy of friends, burst into tears upon his neck. of the ground wherever she went--a suf- | that when she met them, and secretly conficient cause of anxiety to the Countess fided her grief to their ears, they would ling back. her mother, her only living parent. Of say cheerily, "Never mind; there's a prematurity, nor the ready raillery of the and tell them they should know better band to you. maiden herself, could effectually put off. | than to triffe on such a solemn theme. The said gallants were a certain Sir John | Yet that the poor lady would have been | Gale, a Sir William Hervy, and a well- only too happy to be the wife of the third two he began to urge her to an early known Sir George Drenghard, one of the | instead of Sir John, whom she had taken, | union. But she counseled a little longer Drenghard family before mentioned .-- | was painfully obvious, and much she was | delay. They had, curiously enough, all been blamed for her foolish choice by some equally honored with the distinction of people, Sir William, however, had reknighthood, and their schemes for seeing | turned to foreign cities on learning the | ting older every day, and I am the last | and buried beside his wife's, under the

of the others would steal a march over been heard of since. himself. Not content with calling on

in a duel, she found it necessary to assert | into the court-yard to meet him. herself. Turning haughtily upon the

would she effectually stultify the aggres sor by making the promotion of a quarrel lope, thist look sick and sorry !" a distinct bar to its object. While the two knights were wearing upon the scene, and she repeated her eyes. caveat to him also. Seeing, then, how

ened, and said with a requish smile: "Have patience, have patience, you foolish men! Only bide your time quietly; and, in faith, I will marry you all in turn!"

realized that her arch jest would have ask it," said she, endeavoring to quiet express in formal accusation. sounded so strange when uttered. The him as in old times. "My husband just peated her speech to their relatives and bridge." acquaintances with a hilarious frequency

embarrassment still. three knights, Sir George Drenghard, will be well enough to see you."

She hesitated, and he repeated the question more impatiently.

silent veil of the future none can foretell. In the course of a few months the husband of her choice died of his convivialities, (as if, indeed, to bear out his name,) and the Lady Penelope was left alone as mistress of his house. By this time she Sir John, drops of perspiration standing had apparently quite forgotten her care- on his white face. "A skulking villain ! less declaration to her lovers collectively; A sick man's ears are keen, my lady. I but the lovers themselves had not forgot- heard that they were lover-like tones, and ten it, and, as she would now be free to he called 'ee by your Christian name. take a second one of them, Sir John Gale | These be your intrigues, my lady, when appeared at her door as early in her I am off my legs a while!" widowhood as it was proper and seemly to

She gave him little encouragement; his coming!" for of the two remaining, her best beloved was Sir William, of whom, if the truth delicacy, delayed to intrude himself upon her for a long time. Meanwhile Sir John now created a baronet, was unremitting, and she began to grow somewhat piqued at the backwardness of him she secretly

desired to be forward. tingly to her, (knowing of her humorous churlish husband grew worse, and, what ter to Sir William, requesting him to remark, as everybody did, that she would was more, to the surprise of all, though come back to her if he wished to see her marry them all three if they would have to the regret of few, he died a fortnight | alive, since she was wasting away of some patience.) "Never mind; why hesitate later. Sir William had not called upon mysterious disease, which seemed to be four men looked high and low, but he upon the order of them? Take 'em as him as he had promised, having received | rather mental than physical. It was evi-

such a careless speech should ever have husband's temper. passed her lips, she fairly broke down Now when Sir John was gone and his wife. his hand. They were married on a fine place in another part of England, the they were alone, "I am innocent-inno-Spring morning, about the very time at lady began in due time to wonder whither | cent." which the unfortunate Sir William dis- Sir William had betaken himself. But covered her preference for him, and was she had been cured of precipitancy, if bid that I should accuse you of anything!" played. Court to declare his unaltered devotion to | wait her whole life-time a widow if the | she gasped. "I could not write thereon

tion, and a duel was fought by one of By degrees it became perceptible to all thoughtful man than formerly, but in all Sir William Hervy, now staying in them on that account, as is well known. her friends that her life was a very essential respects the same man, generous, Casterbridge. unhappy one; and the fate of the fair modest to diffidence, and sincere. The

her were manifold, each fearing that one news of her marriage, and had never of the three." Two or three years of suffering were every imaginable excuse at the house of passed by Lady Penelope as the despised the relative with whom she sojourned, and chidden wife of this man Sir John, everybody, after my unlucky remark on they intercepted her in rides and walks: amid regrets that she had so greatly mis- that occasion we know so well, and which and if any one of them chanced to taken him, and sighs for one whom she so many others know likewise, thanks to Yet there were some severe enough to say surprise another in the act of paying thought never to see again; till it chanced talebearers." her marked attentions, the encounter | that her husband fell sick of some slight | often ended in an altercation of great vio- ailment. One day after this, when she hardly felt herself safe in their company beheld approaching the house on foot a villagers and all concerned, and the bells at such times, notwithstanding that she form she seemed to know well. Lady in the parish church rang from noon till was a brave and buxom damsel, not easi- Penelope withdrew silently from the sick | night. Thus at last she was united to the ly put out, and with a daring spirit of room, and descended to the hall, whence, man who had loved her the most tenderly humor in her composition, if not of co- through the doorway, she saw entering of them all, who but for his reticence On one of these occasions which had that time flanked the gateway, Sir Wil- her. Often did he say to himself, "How

was unusually bitter, threatening to result | ing thin and travel-worn. She advanced | "I was passing through Casterbridge," pair of disputants, she declared that he said with faltering deference, 'and I dwell on the coincidence, a certain shywhichever should be the first to break the | walked out to ask after your ladyship's | ness, if not shame, crossing her fair face peace between them, whatever the provo- health. I felt that I could do no less : at any allusion thereto. cation, that man should never be admit- and of course, to pay my respects to your ted to her presence again; and thus good husband, my heretofore acquaintance \* \* \* But O. Pene-

"I am heartsick, that's all," said she. They could see in each other an emotion | The death of the first was possibly naturather a crestfallen appearance at her rep- | which neither wished to express, and they | ral; but what of the death of the second,

"He does not treat 'ee well. I hear.' great was the concern of all at her per- said Sir William in a low voice. "May emptory mood, the lady's manner soft- God in heaven forgive him: but it is asking a great deal !'

"Hush, hush !" said she hastily. honestly say," he answered. "I am not built up as to the hand she may have had under your roof, and my tongue is free. in Sir John's premature demise. But They laughed heartily at this sally, all | Why didst not wait for me, Penelope, or | nothing of this suspicion was said openly, three together, as though they were the send to me a more overtletter? I would for she was a lady of noble birth-nobler, best of friends, at which she blushed, and have traveled night and day to come."

ever, had its good effect in checking the day or two, maybe. You must call again | choose to reside in it, and, having a re- of the company was busy protecting himbitterness of their rivalry; and they re- and see him before you leave Caster- gard for the spot, she had coaxed Sir self." As she said this their eyes met. Each | it was unfortunate; for one day, when in and publicity that lady little divined, or was thinking of her lightsome words the full tide of his happiness, he was she might have blushed and felt more about taking them in turn; each thought | walking among the willows near the garthat two-thirds of that promise had been | dens. where he overbeard a conversation In the course of time the position re- fulfilled. But, as if it were unpleasant between some basketmakers who were cut-

owner of the mansion aforesaid, which | Sir William departed without entering have aged years. thereupon became her home; and her the house, and she returned to Sir John's But he said nothing; indeed, it was husband, being a pleasant man, and his chamber. He, rising from his pillow, thing impressible. And from that hour family, though not so noble, of as good said, "To whom hast been talking, wife, an estrangement began. Ske could not repute as her own, all things seemed to in the courtyard? I heard voices there." | understand it, and simply waited. One lamps.

"I do not wish to tell you now," said I offended you?"

"But I wooll know!" said he. Then she answered, "Sir William "By G-! I thought as much!" cried

"On my honor," cried she, "you do

must be told, she had often thought dur- | taunted her and worked himself into a | temples could all be distinctly traced .be so much with him now, that she con- There was that upon her face which had her arms hung like the flails of the trived to convey to him by indirect hints seldom been there since her marriage, thrashers, though they had till lately been through his friends that she would not be and she seemed to think anew of what so round and beautiful. She wrote to her displeased by a renewal of his former at- she had so lightly said in the days of her | husband repeatedly, begging him to retentions. Sir Willian, however, misap- freedom, when her three lovers were one turn to her; but he, being in extreme prehended her gentle signaling, and from and all coveting her hand. "I began at and wretched doubt-moreover, knowing excellent, though mistaken, motives of the wrong end of them," she murmured. nothing of her ill health, and never sus-"My God-that did I!"

"What?" said he. myself only.'

'Never mind." her friends said jes- with even a sadder face than usual, her her mother, the Countess, addressed a let-This vexed her still more, and regret- lope, frankly informing him that to do so of the secret, for she lived at a distance:

under Sir John's importunity and accepted | remains carried to his family burying | "Believe me, William," she said when beginning to hasten home from a foreign | ever woman were, and was prepared to | "But you do accuse me -silently!" low-lying road which eventually conducts her. On his arrival in England he said Sir William should not reappear. - and ask you to hear me. It was too Her life was now passed mostly within much, too degrading. But would that I If Sir William suffered at her precipi- the walls, or in promenading between had been less proud! They suspect me estate which once appertained to it, with winning her. With increasing frequency (if love be in any case a reward;) for before Sir William's return for anything mum now extinct in the male line, whose name, taken from his rivals on the same account. and would be glad to know if it were her A little later on the physician, who had inches. according to the local chronicles, was in- These and other cruel things he repeated pleasure that he should wait upon her. attended the late Sir John, heard the ru-

"But no," said he. "You have passed these there were three in particular, third to come yet!"-at which maladroit eleven months in widowhood, and it is whom neither her mother's complaints of remark she would show much indignation not as if Sir John had been a good hus-

His visits grew pretty frequent now, as may well be guessed, and in a month or

waited long! Life is short; we are get-

"Yes," said the lady frankly. "And that is why I would not have you hasten. Our marriage may seem so strange to band, with a cross in her hand, at the

window upon the expanse in front, she last arrived, and it was a gay time for the contracting three marriages in such rapid between the two round towers which at might perhaps have been the first to win taken place in her relative's grounds, and liam Hervy, as she had surmised, but look- wondrous that her words should have been fulfilled! Many a truth hath been spoken in jest, but never a more remarkable one." The noble lady herself preferred not to

But people will have their say, sensitive souls or none, and their sayings on this third occasion took a singular shape.-"Surely," they whispered, "there is something more than chance in this. \* \* \* rimand, the third, never far off, came | stood thus a long time with tears in their | who ill used her, and whom, loving the third so desperately, she must have wished out of the way?"

Then they pieced together sundry trivial incidents of Sir John's illness, and dwelt upon the indubitable truth that he had grown worse after her lover's unex-"Nay, but I will speak what I may pected visit, till a very sinister theory was indeed, than either of her husbands showed some embarrassment—not having 'Too late, William . you must not and what people suspected they feared to

The mansion that she occupied had been meeting with which resulted thus, how- now is unwell. He will grow better in a left to her for so long a time as she should William to remain there. But in the end solved itself, and the beauteous Lady to her that this recollection should have ting the oslers for their use. In this fatal Penelope (as she was called) made up her | arisen, she spoke again quickly: "Come | dialogue the suspicions of the neighboring mind; her choice being the eldest of the again in a day or two, when my husband townsfolk were revealed to him for the first time. On his return he seemed to

day he said, however, "I must go abroad." "But why?" said she. "William, have

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"No." said he; "but I must go." She could coax little more out of him and in itself there was nothing unnatural in his departure, for he had been a wanderer from his youth. In a few days he started off, apparently quite another man than he who rushed to her side so devotedly a few months before.

It is not known when or how the ru-

mors, which were thick in the atmosphere around her, actually reached the Lady Penelope's ears, but that they did reach her there is no doubt. Then a reason for me a wrong. I swear I did not know of her husband's departure occurred to her appalled mind, and a loss of health be-"Swear as you will," said Sir John, came quickly apparent. She dwindled 'I don't believe 'ee." And with this he | thin in the face, and the veins in her ing her short married life. But he had greater passion, which much increased An inner fire seemed to be withering her not yet reappeared. Her heart began to his illness. His lady sat still, brooding. away. Her rings fell off her fingers, and | ply. pecting that the rumors had reached her also-deemed absence best, and post-"Nothing," said she. "I spoke to poned his return a while, giving various

good reasons for his delay. It was somewhat strange that after At length, however, when the Lady Penethis day, while she went about the house lope had given birth to a still-born child. a private communication from Lady Penc- | dent that his mother-in-law knew nothing | ting deeply, as she had often done, that would be inadvisable by reason of her but Sir William promptly hastened home. and stood beside the bad of his now dving

"Of what?" said he. "Heaven for-

It need hardly be said that permission mor and came down from the place near

He stated that, at the request of a rela Sir John's body immediately after his she could not conceal her agitation and decease, and found that it had resulted from purely natural causes. Nobody at "But this is too soon," she said, start- this time had breathed a suspicion of foul play, and therefore nothing was said which might since have established her innocence.

It being thus placed beyond doubt that this beautiful and noble lady had beer done to death by a wicked scandal that was wholly unfounded, her husband was stung with a dreadful removes at the share he had taken in her misfortunes and left the country anew, this time never to re-"Why?" said he. "Surely I have turn alive. He survived her but a few years, and his body was brought home tomb which is still visible in the parish portrait of her, in weeds for her first husancestral seat of her family, where she was much pitied, as she deserved to be -and these not unjust persons in other On this representation he conceded a respects—that though unquestionably inlittle space for the sake of her good name. | nocent of the crime imputed to her, she s accession, and that the untrue suspicion might have been ordered by Providence (who often works indirectly) as a punishment for her self-indulgence. Upon that point I have no opinion to offer.

THOMAS HARDY. A FARMER'S LUCK .- We were within about a mile of Findlay, Ohio, and the train had just begun to slacken speed, when we felt a jar and knew that the locomotive had struck some considerable object. In the seat next ahead was a farmer, and he threw up the sash. shoved out his head, and exclaimed:

"By gum! but I'm in luck!" "Why, they have killed a horse!" shouted a man behind us as he looked out "Yes, and it's my hoss!" added the farmer.

"But you said you were in luck?" "You bet I am! I've been riding up and down this line for five years on a pass they gave me for killing an old cow which wasn't worth five dollars. The pass expired vesterday, and now my old hoss. who ain't worth skinning, gits in the way and is knocked over. Luck! Why, gents, that means a free family pass for five years more, and there are fourteen of us in the family !"

They tell me you didn't get along very well with your recent venture," said one young actor to another. "No, not very. The fact is I was too much used up to go on with my lines on several occasions." "Who took your part?" "Nobody took my part. Every member

The great question now is. 'Should clergymen use tobacco?" We think not. The clergy is overworked testing and testimonializing patent medicines. shouldn't expect too much even of the bring in a verdict of guilty. Otherwise,

A New Milford girl has made a wager with a young man to whom she is tents of that barrel. engaged that he cannot raise a respectable mustache within four months. If she wins it will not be by a shave.

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Whar's My Nigger.

In the month of January, 1860, in going down the big river from Vloksburg to New Orleans. I happened to strike a boat on which were half a dozen professional gamblers. There were a large number of other passengers, and a game was going on in the cabin night and day. I happened to fall in with two young men at the start, and incidentally learned that they had been off on a speculation which turned out disastrously and were coming home so close to dead broke that they could only raise \$20 between them. On the second night one of them came into the game with the money, and in the course of an hour won \$700. Then luck shifted and he was cleaned out. As his last dollar went the banker inquired: 'Have you anything to raise a stake on.'

'Yes. Whar's my nigger,' was the re-'Yere, Mars John!' answered a voice. and a 'young and likely,' as it used to be termed, negro boy about 20 years old entered the cabin and bowed very humbly. 'Thar's a nigger who is worth \$1,600 in gold,' said the young man. 'How much will you put against him?' 'Twelve hundred.'

'Done!' In just forty minutes the last dollar was gone, luck and trickery being too much for the young fellow, and as he rose up the 'banker' called out: 'Luck seems to hate some folks. Whar's

my nigger?" No one could answer, but a search for him was at once instituted. Three or could not be found, and it was finally concluded that he had gone overboard. There was a great deal of 'cussing around.' but it didn't help matters any, and all finally turned in for the night. When I went to my stateroom I found the washbowl full of black water, and a strange coat and hat on the floor. I was wondering over these things when one of the young men came in-the one who had not

'I came to remove these things.' he explained. 'I got into your room by mis take, you see.

'But what does it mean ?' 'It means that I am the 'nigger' who was put against twelve hundred dollars 'What an idea!'

'Yes, we ought to have made a thou-

has, moreover, been shorn of the fair trouble and delay she had put him to in south side. Her patience was rewarded, worm had gnawed too far into her heart Hope you'll excuse my intrusion and keep And all the rest of the way down to immediately around the mansion. This perceive, she was an article not worth husband's death, a messenger arrived at she breathed her last. After her death New Orleans the passengers mourned the

whether he went right down or died by

Haworth Church and the Bronte Window.

Haworth Church has been so much altered and "improved" under the ausnices of its present vicar that nearly every vestige of interest or romance has been "improved" off the face of it. An ordinary marble slub in the wall records that the different members of the Bronte family repose in a vault at the other end of the b ilding, and over the vault itself a small brass plate has the name of Charlotte and Emily Broute engraved upon its face. We had thought this had been all, when the deaf old soxton, who had been in vain endeavoring to elicit our admiration for a reredos presented by the vicar's wife, (which to my mind made but poor amends for all her husband had swept away, ) suddenly exclaimed. "Well. there's

the window !" 'The window! What window?' Without waste of words, he jogged down a side aisle and called a halt in front of a very handsome, small stained-glass window, bearing this inscription. In pleasant memory of Charlotte Bronte. church. Until lately there was a good put up by—whom do you think?—an American citizen! There was no name. no indication given whereby the plain 'American citizen' might be identified, and it has actually been left to this unknown, noble-minded denizen of another country to erect the only spontaneous memorial which has so far been granted to the memory of one of England's great-

> est female novelists! Haworth Churchyard is full of gray, weather-beaten tablets, above which the storm-tossed alders sigh, and among which the leaves were dropping as we stood. Behind lies the open moor, not purple and heathery, but covered with shortcropped, starved-looking grass, occasionally intersected by the stone walls of the district. The nearest of these inclosures. lying at the back of the church and parsonage, would doubtless be the playground of the poor little motherless Brontes when first that sombre parsonage became their home. Through it, when older grown. they would ramble forth on solitary walks and thoughts intent. (Emily, we know was especial lover of such expeditions. and this field path would be her only outlet.) Roads are few in the vicinity. and her only alternative would be that which traverses the main street of the village. We can hardly picture her making it her

Yellowly who is waiting for his sweetheart to dress is being entertained by her little sister.

"What beautiful curling hair you you have," says Yellowly to the little girl; "does it curl naturally?" "No," answered the little one, frankly, "sister Maud does it up in papers for me every night."

"And dees your sister Maud do her own up in papers too ?" "Nop. She just throws hers on the bureau and curls it next morning."

"Gentlemen of the jury." mid the Arizona Judge, "if you find from the testimony that the prisoner (who, I understand, intends to set up a free lunch at the conclusion of this trial) really stole the barrel of ten-year-old whiskey (which it appears in evidence he expected to open at his saloon this afternoon) you will gentlemen you will acquit him." In precisely two minutes and eleven seconds the jury was getting acquainted with the con-

ATA man discovers more virtues in his wife before he is married and after he Doing light work-Oleaning the is divorced then he ever did in the interim between these two periods in his career.